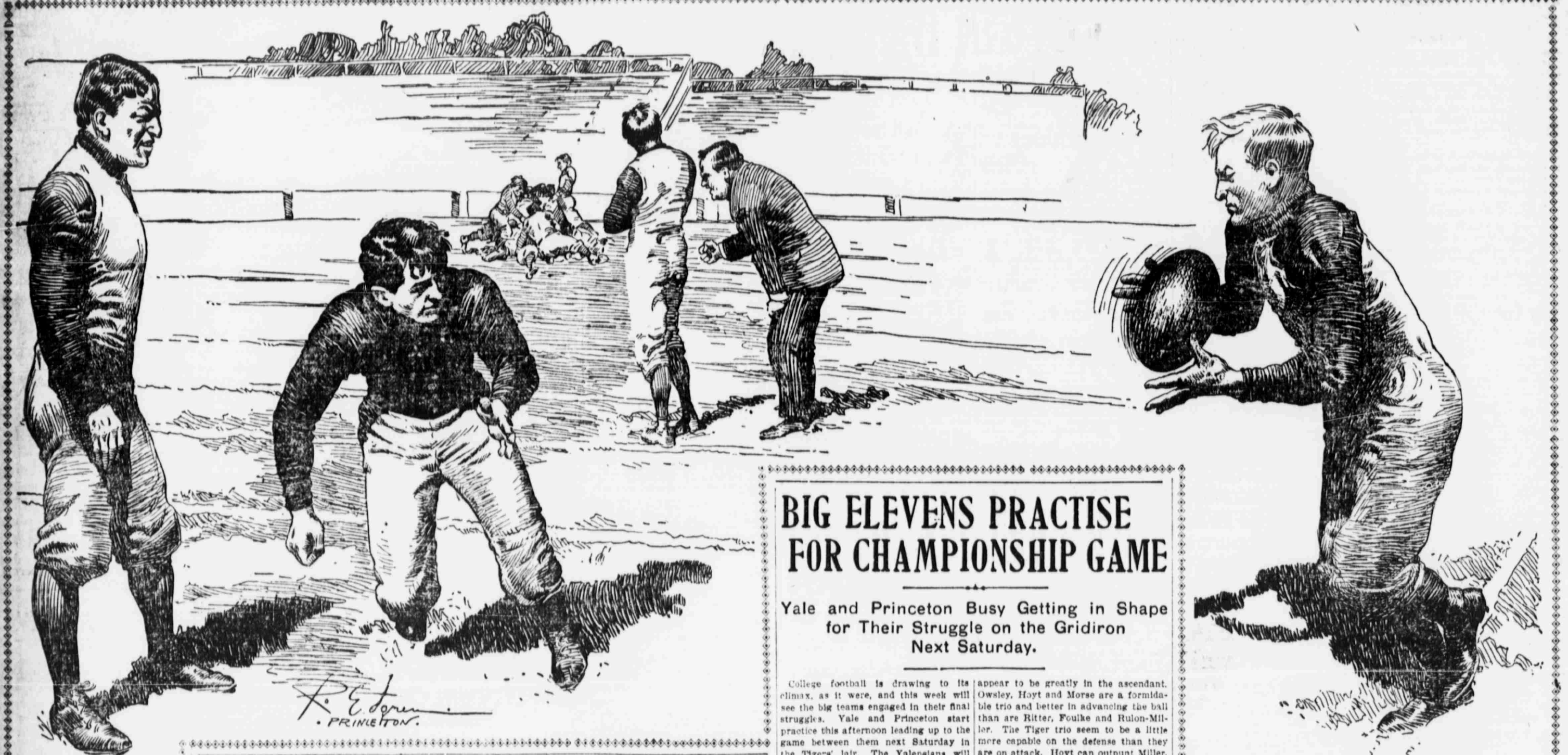


EVENING WORLD YALE AND TIGERS BEGIN PRACTICE. SPORTS EDITED BY GOOD SPORT AT CELTIC PARK. ROBERT EDGREN FAMOUS PHIL KING COACHING BIRKE AND RITTER, OF THE TIGER ELEVEN



PHIL KING



EDGREN'S COLUMN

Do you hear that distant rumbling sound? Listen—there it is again. That's the Yale and Princeton football team getting ready for next Saturday.

This week is the most momentous of the whole year in college football circles. The greatest game of the season will tip the scales of hard training in just five days more. Yale and Princeton are holding their breath already. The hearts under the blue and the hearts under the black and orange are beginning to beat faster.

Princeton beat Yale last fall. Since that day Yale warriors have been planning and working out tricks and stratagems to aid in recovering their laurels. Yale blood has flowed freely in many a furious practice scrimmage. Half a score of preliminary encounters with smaller colleges have put the flame upon the fighting spirit of Old Elm's fighting team.

Down in Old Nassau the old Tigers and the Tiger whelps have been sharpening their claws. Tiger freshmen have taken the places of the retiring warriors. They have been beaten and battered—all but broken—in week after week of grinding labor on the spiked scarred field. They have been driven by the taskmasters until the gridiron wavered and reeled before their dazed eyes like the sandy stretches of the Mojave under the scorching summer sun.

And now the grind is nearly over. Mushy freshmen have turned to intelligent fighting machines of toughened steel, driven by 10-horse power energy. Veterans stand ready for the battle to begin, shaking and trembling with suppressed energy like so many rattlesnakes on the starting line.

At the game with West Point Saturday Princeton was forced to show her hand. The soldiers scored in the first half as suddenly and unexpectedly as they did a little earlier in the season in the game with Yale. Once the Tigers had to make points or let it be said that West Point outclassed both Yale and Princeton. When the two met, Yale defense just as the second half came to an end and the score stood 12 to 0 in Princeton's favor.

In that West Point game, the hardest of all the preliminary contests that lead up to the final game with Yale, Princeton developed the full strength of her team. She showed just how she could play the game when driven into a corner, and how she will play against Yale.

Princeton had a great line, but she did not depend upon crushing Yale's every line game. Her game is to play smartly. Her half-backs are among the smartest in the country. Yale can

HANDICAPPING THAT IT PAYS TO FOLLOW

Evening World's Expert Selects Nine Winners Out of Eleven Races—Reform Needed in Selling Races.

The Evening World on Friday named four out of a possible five races, to handicap being made on the maiden race of that day. On Saturday five out of the six winners were selected by The Evening World, making a total of nine winners out of a possible eleven.

This is handicapping par excellence, especially when such good things as Invincible, Kicksaw and New York were pointed out as winners. Handicapping at this time of year involves more than the strict system of pounds and times. The handicapper is compelled to throw out races and get his results in best form, as was the case with Invincible.

Yale horse started twice at Jamaica and on his form in those races could not be given a chance. The secret of these poor performances, however, lies in the fact that he was ridden by Harry Cochran, and on the occasion of his first ride on Invincible, on Oct. 17, attention was called to his work in this column. Invincible was known to be good, so it was only a question of waiting until Cochran should ride. On Saturday apprentice allowance was claimed for Invincible, which meant that Cochran would not ride. Travers had the mount, and moreover saw a remarkable reversal in form, as Invincible went to the front at the start and breezed through all the way, with speed enough to tow a race car a fast runner as Invincible.

In the case of Kicksaw any one could see with half an eye that on the occasion of his last start there were no serious intentions concerning him beyond giving him a kicking. On his last start he was best, and it was only a question of cutting loose. Handicappers will do well at this season of the year to play best form—if the betting is healthy. If the betting is not healthy, avoid the choice as you would a pestilence.

Five-Furlong Races Are Bad.

Five-furlong races straight away at this time of year are an abomination. They are a waste of time and money, and a source of confusion to the public.

Yale, slower, plays straight football, caring little for brilliant runs, depending rather upon the sort of scheme of advancement, backing away down the field, waiting the game line up, and then striking with unerring precision.

Whether Yale can make steady gains through Princeton's fighting line remains to be seen. The Tigers are sometimes driven down to the danger zone by these parties, but when the drive is slow and full of "old boys," they like one pace of steady and steady it may lead to a win or even draw. Kicksaw's play will be to lead in it to break through.

In the game with West Point Yale was the game with Yale. Princeton developed the full strength of her team. She showed just how she could play the game when driven into a corner, and how she will play against Yale.

HARVARD'S ELEVEN PREPARES FOR YALE

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 7.—Harvard started out on her last stretch before the struggle with Yale Nov. 19.

The game next Saturday with Holy Cross should not interfere greatly with the team's development, and there exists in Cambridge an unusually joyful feeling that the Crimson can yet turn out an eleven that will lick the Blue in New Haven.

Except for the fact that Capt. Hurley hurt his ankle slightly against Dartmouth every Crimson player is in fine fettle.

About the only position concerning which there is any doubt is left guard. White, who played the position Saturday, is a poor man, and it is probable that either Schenck, the shot-putter, or Owsen, the tackle, will play the position against Yale. The back-field is settled.

Up to the present time Harvard has been handicapped by having too much material. Great advancement is, however, looked for during the next fourteen days.

YALE GETS READY FOR TIGER GAME

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 7.—The next four days will be devoted by the Yale coaches to bringing the football team into the pink of condition for the annual contest with Princeton. The show-up made by Princeton against West Point is not at all reassuring for the Blue, and Yale looks forward to this game with some misgivings.

Yale expects to come to her first championship contest with Bloomer the only player for whom any excuse can be offered. All the others are expected to round out into championship form.

Yale's coaching staff remained at home Saturday instead of taking opportunity to get a line on Princeton. Every play of the team was noted and the usual Sunday conference yesterday settled all questions in the make-up of the team to visit Princeton.

The coaching staff this week will probably include Vance McCormack and one of two others who have been unable to come here before this season. A week of hard work followed by a day of rest on Friday will prepare for the Princeton game, with the following week devoted to keeping the men in form for the game with Harvard.

Joe Cantillon has arrived in Des Moines for the express purpose of buying the city's franchise, and the team in the Western League, he states that he represents himself as a player and not a manager. If these representations can be established the probability is that the sale will be made by the local stockholders.

Manager McLeer, of the St. Louis American League team, has picked up a new pitcher for his St. Louis Browns in Charlie Starr, who was with Harry Hogan's Youngstown bunch last season.

Mike Donlin has left for Cincinnati, where he will spend a few weeks and then go to his home at Erie, Pa., where he will put in the winter.

BIG ELEVENS PRACTISE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Yale and Princeton Busy Getting in Shape for Their Struggle on the Gridiron Next Saturday.

College football is drawing to its climax, as it were, and this week will see the big teams engaged in their final struggles. Yale and Princeton start practice this afternoon leading up to the game between them next Saturday in the Tigers' lair. The Yaleans will rest from Wednesday on.

The programme of the Princeton coaches includes rather stiffer work, for they realize that there is need of doing something to concentrate the Jersey-men's attack and mass the primary defense a little better.

As matters now stand, Yale is likely to be the favorite in the contest, as the Blue has been playing well since the defeat at the hands of West Point.

Yale Line Is the Better. Man for man, the Yale line is better than its opponent's. Shevlin and Neal, the Yale ends, while not going at the rate of speed that has characterized other wing men of the Blue, are, notwithstanding, better than Crawford and Tooker, of Princeton. The tackle positions are the only ones that are nearly equal. Bloomer, handicapped with his sore shoulder, will face the strong and alert Stannard. Experience is all in favor of the New Havenite, but he is likely to have his hands full with Stannard. Cooney of Princeton, is a good offset for Hogan, of Yale, and is probably the one man in the country who will fight his best against his former school rival.

In the guards Yale is the better. Kinsley facing Short, who is not in the best of shape, while Tripp, who has been going at a good rate, will be opposite Dillon. Dutcher, at centre, is rather outshone by Koraback, although the Yale man is no great shakes. Rockwell is justly considered a better quarterback than Burke, and is not fumbling so much, mainly because he centres passes better than Dutcher.

In the back-field the New Havenites appear to be greatly in the ascendant. Owsley, Hoyt and Morse are a formidable trio and better in advancing the ball than are Ritter, Foulke and Ruon-Miller. The Tiger trio seem to be a little more capable on the defense than they are on attack. Hoyt can outpace Miller, and a kicking game will probably prove a bad venture for the Princetonians.

Tigers Up in the Air. The Tigers seemed to be up in the air in the game with West Point and suffered extremely from a case of rattles. They were unable to concentrate their attack on the weak West Point defense, and, although they made great gains through sheer preponderance of physical might, they did not do so well as might have been expected.

Pennsylvania, thus far the leader in the struggle for intercollegiate leadership, will meet the Carlisle Indians in Philadelphia on Saturday. The Indians, although always picturesque and interesting, are not playing the great game of football that once marked the eleven. There does not appear to be much chance that they will beat the Quakers, who just now are moving at top-notch speed.

Harvard, the "weak sister" in the "Big Four," will at length be able to play a game without the heartrending uncertainty that has been the rule all this year at the Cambridge institution. In Holy Cross the Crimson has a team that it can beat soundly without there being much chance of the Catholic collegians scoring on their side.

Cornell and Columbia will be the per-ormers at American League Park in the game there on Saturday which winds up the local college season. The light blue and white line has more or less of a rest since the Yale game, and the men are gaining in confidence as the defeat of the past week slides into oblivion.

Princeton will be the only team to meet Rutgers at Ohio Field, and Cornell and Columbia freshmen will clash at American League Park.

PIMLICO ENTRIES FOR TO-MORROW.

(Special to The Evening World.)

BAITIMORE, Md., Nov. 7.—The entries for to-morrow's races at Pimlico are as follows:

FIRST RACE—For three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs.

SECOND RACE—For two-year-olds, selling five and a half furlongs.

THIRD RACE—For three-year-olds and upward, mile and a sixteenth.

FOURTH RACE—For two-year-olds, selling five furlongs.

SOCIETY GETS READY FOR SPORT ON SKATES

The St. Nicholas Skating Rink will inaugurate its tenth season on election day, at 10 A. M., and will give, as heretofore, three skating sessions daily. Programmes never before known on ice have been prepared for this winter, and the rink's clientele will have for the first time an opportunity of judging the relative merits of imported and domestic skaters.

There will be held an international congress of amateur skating artists, never before equalled in the history of skating. Society of America and Europe will vie for honors on the same ice. Military competitions, local and foreign matches, college and school hockey together with the figure-skating championship of the world, will be held within its doors.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES FOR TO-MORROW.

(Special to The Evening World.)

RACE TRACK, AQUEDUCT, N. Y., Nov. 7.—The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Selling, six furlongs.

SECOND RACE—Maidens, one mile.

THIRD RACE—Election Day Handicap, mile and a half.

FOURTH RACE—For two-year-olds, selling five furlongs.

FIFTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward, mile and a sixteenth.

SIXTH RACE—For two-year-olds, selling five furlongs.

SEVENTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward, mile and a sixteenth.

EIGHTH RACE—For two-year-olds, selling five furlongs.

SPORTING.

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QUEENS COUNTY JOCKEY CLUB.

The Crematorium, Stakes and Election Day Handicap.

To-morrow, at 10 A. M., the racing season will open at the Queens County Jockey Club. The Crematorium, Stakes and Election Day Handicap will be the feature of the day.

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